

TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN. Detroit Night Express, No. 8...... 12:28 A. M TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

A. F. PEACOON, LOCAL Agent U. W. RUGGLES G. P & T A

VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE.

In effect June 10, 1895. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:35 P. M. For St. Joseph No. 56, Daily, 7:55 P. M. " No. 55 Ex. Sun., 11:35 P. M. " No. 55, Ex. Sun., 8:45 A. M. " No. 60, Sun. only, 9:41 A. M. " FOR THE SOUTH. No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:23 A. M. For Terre Hante No. 51, Ex. Sun., 4: 6 A. M. 6 No. 55, Daily, 3:25 P. M. 6 No. 55, Ex. Sun., 6:30 P. M. For Logansport. No. 59 Sun. only, 7:38 P. M. 6 For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address C. M. WHEELER, T. P. A., Terra Haute, Ind. Or E. A. Ford, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

# Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

**FHE POPULAR ROLTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN** CITIES AND ALL SOCTHERN POINTS. Trains carrying passengers leave Niles

GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH. No. 22 1:18 p m No. 33 9:40 a m No. 21 5:40 p m No. 35 1:57 p m No. 28\* 8:05 a m No. 27 \*7:05 p m No. 425m.only 9:09 a m No 41 Sun.only 7:20 p m \*The above train runs between Benton Harbor and Elkhart only. hart only. L. O. SCHAEFER, Agent, Benton Harbor. Oscar G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager, Cincionati, O.

Cincinnati, O. D. M. MARTIN, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O. C. S. BLACKMAN, Trav. Puss. Agt., Anderson Ind.

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LEAVE SUBSCRIPTIONS WITH

### HARRY BINNS OPPOSITE HOTEL.



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sorts of weather. Stylish, too, and wonderful wearers. See that you get Lewis' Ima Calf Shoes. See what a bargain !



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-

with a confident spille, and while the girl still bestated Kathleen's own voice broke out from within in very clear tones, "Let the gentleman come in, Mary." (For through passage between Cincinnati and Louisville.) At the sound of her voice a strange thrill passed through Arnold Willoughby in turn. He rushed along the passage and burstinte the sitting room There stood Kathleen, pale and panting, with one hand on a chain and one on her throbbing heart, much thinner and whiter than he had known her of old-much thinner and whiter, but not one whit less beautiful. In that first tumult of wild delight at his love restored Arnold Willoughby darted forward, and for the first time in his life would have clasped her in his arms and kissed her as she stood there. But Kathleen, looking hard at him and recognizing in a second how ill and wasted he was, with his maimed arm hanging loose by his side in its help lessness, yet waved him back from her a

ceiving visitors.

once with an imperious gesture.

have doubted her.

think otherwise."

DIX & WILKINSON, Law and Abstract Office, BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

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**IEWIS' ImaCalf Shoes Shoes** Elegant Style Tine Workmanship Solid Leather. If you wear a moderate priced Men's Shoe, why not get great value for little monev? Lewis' \$2.50 Ima Calf Shoes are what you want. Made of solid leather, with Lewis' Cork-Filled Soles, they are the most comfortable shoes known for all

Your dealer knows all about the value, for he sells them.

SOLD BY G. W. NOBLE.

answered demurely. For Kathleen felt toc agitated, with hope and suspense, for re-

tity. "Yes, it was he who found you out," Kathleen answered, leaning forward. "And "I think she'll see me," Arnold replied I saw at once he was right, for I had half suspected it myself, of course from those words of yours he quoted. And, Arnold, do you know, the first thought that crossed my mind?-for I'm a woman and have my prejudices-t effirst thought was this: 'Oh, how glad I a to think I should have singled him out for myself out of pure, pure love, without knowing anything of him Yet that he should turn out in the end to be so great a gentleman of so ancient a lineagel' And the second thing that struck me was this: 'Oh, how sorry I am, after all. I should have surprised his secret, for he wished to ke vit from me. He wished perhaps to surph se me, and it may grieve him that I shoul have lcarned it like this prematurely.' but I never knew then what misery it was to bring upon me."

"Kathleen," the young man cried implorirgly, "I must-I must this time!" And he tretched his arms out to her.

"No," Kathleen cried, waving him back "No, no," she said proudly, conquering but flushing rosy red, "I am not yet ab her love with an effort, "not now, not now, solved. You must read to the very end Arnold Once I would have let you if you You must know the whole truth of it.' wished. And still, even today-oh, my heart, my poor heart!-I could willingly let Again Arnold read on, for Kathleen had written at great length the history of that you if it were not for that barrier. But day-that terrible day-much blotted with the barrier is there even now, and until tears, on the pages of her diary, when the you understand everything — until you know I was never what you have thought canon went away and her mother "spoiled all" with Arnold Willoughby. When he me so long-I can't possibly allow you. I don't want you to trust me. I don't want came to that heartbroken cry of a wounded spirit, Arnold rose from his place; he you to believe me. I want you to knowcould contain himself no longer. With to know and understand. I want you tc tears in his eyes, he sprang toward her see for yourself how you have wronged me.' eagerly. This time at last Kathleen did not prevent him. "Am I absolved?" she Arnold's face was all penitence. As sta spoke, so fearlessly and so proudly, yet murmured low as he caught her in his arms with such an undercurrent of tenderness, and kissed her. he wondered to himself how he could ever

And Arnold, clasping her tight, made answer through his tears: "My darling, my "Oh, Kathleen," he cried, standing back darling, it's I, not you, who stand in need a pace and stretching out his hands and calling her for the first time to her face by of absolution. I have cruelly wronged you. I can never forgive myself for it."

the name she had always borne in his "But I can forgive you," Kathleen murthoughts and his day dreams, "don't say mured, nestling close to him. For some minutes they sat there, hand in that to me, please. Don't crush me so ut terly. I know how wrong I nave been; I hand, supremely happy. They had no need for words in that more eloquent silence. know how much I have misjudged you. Then Arnold spoke again, very sadly, with But don't visit it too heavily upon me. I

a sudden reminder of all that had happen-ed meanwhile. "But, Kathleen, even now have suffered for it myself—see, see how I have suffered for it! And you don't know I ought never to have spoken to you. This get how difficult it was for me to resist the is only to ease our souls. Things are still conclusion. After what I was told, my where they were for every other purpose. darling, my heart's love, I could hardly My darling, how am I to tell you of it? 1 can never marry you now. I have only just "I know that," Kathleen answered. recovered you to lose you again instantly." standing opposite him and trembling, with Kathleen held his hand in hers still. a fierce desire to throw herself at once into 'Why so, dear?" she asked, too serenely her lover's arms, only just restrained by a due sense of her womanly dignity. "If I joyous now (as is a woman's wont) at he love recovered to trouble her mind much didn't knowit, Mr. Willoughby-or Arnold

about such enigmatic sayings. "Because," Arnold cried, "I have nothing if you will—I wouldn't allow you to come here. I wouldn't allow you to speak to me. I would guard my pride better. It's beto marry you with, and this maimed hand -it was crushed in an iceberg accident this cause I know it that I'm going to explain summer; I'll tell you all about it by and all now to you. It's because I know it that by-makes it more impossible than ever for I'm going to lay my heart bare like an open me to earn a livelihood. Oh, Kathleen, if I book in front of you. Before I hear anyhadn't been carried away by my feelings, and by what that dear, good fellow Mortithing else-before I even ask what that means," and she glanced at his useless hand mer told me-he showed me your letterwith unspoken distress, "we must clear up would never have come back like this to this mystery. Till the misunderstanding's see you without some previous explanation. cleared we can't talk about anything else as would have written to tell you beforehand we ought to one another. And in order to how hopeless it all was, how helpless & creature was coming home to claim you." clear it up I shall tell you just everything. I shall open my whole soul. I shall tear my "Then I'm glad they did carry you away," heart out for you. There's no room for re-Kathleen answered, smiling, "for I'd ten serve between us two today. We must unthousand times rather see you yourself, Arnold, now everything's cleared up, than any number of letters."

"But everything's not cleared up; that's Arnold gazed at her and melted with the worst of it," Arnold answered someshame and remorse. Her passion overcame what gloomily, "at least as far as I'm conhim. How could he ever for one moment cerned," he went on in haste, for he saw a have doubted that pure, that queenly soul? dark shadow pass over Kathleen's sweet But, then, Mrs. Hesslegrave's words-that face. "I mean, I am afraid I am mislead dark saying about the carldom - those ing you myself now. You think, dean mysterious hints of a deliberate conspiracy Kathleen, the man who has come home to "You thought I knew from the first who you is an English peer. Practically and financially he's nothing of the sort. He's you were?" Kathleen began, drawing breath and facing him boldly. "I thought you believed from the first I was Lord Axminster," Arnold answered a sailor at best, or not even a sailor, but the merest bare wreck of one. Here, a sheer

hulk, stands Arnold Willoughby. "You probably imagine I got rid of my position and masqueraded in seaman's clothes out of pure, pure fun, only just to common sailor to win his way as far as he try you. I did nothing of the sort, my did, if he did, into your affections. But, darling. I renounced my birthright, once Kathleen, I won't think so now. If you and forever, partly on conscientious grounds and partly on grounds of personal dignity.

to acknowledge himself a human failure. Of course he had the £50 he had received for his translation of the Italian manuscript, but even Arnold Willoughby couldn't live on £50 forever, though no doubt he could make it go at least as far as any out else of his class could. And i was only # stray windfall-not a means of livelihood. What Arnold wanted, now the sea was shut against him and painting my darling, and if ever I marry you I will most difficult, was some alternative way o marry you clearly on that understandingearning money for himself and if possible that you are and always will be plain Ar for Kathleen. As to how he could do that nold Willoughby." he had for the moment no idea. He merely

struggled on upon his £30, spreading it ou as thin as £50 can be made to spread nowa days in this crowded Britain of ours. But if this problem caused anxiety t Arnold Willoughby it caused at least as much more to Rufus Mortimer As a rule people who have never known want them selves realize but vaguely the struggles and hardships of others who stand face to face with it. They have an easy formula-"lazy beggar"-which covers for their minds all possible grounds of failure or misfortune in other people, though they are not themselves always so remarkable for, their industry. But Rufus Mortimer. with his delicately sensitive / nerican na ture, as sensitive in its way is Arnold's own, understood to the full the difficulties of the case, and having made himself re

sponsible to some extent for Arnold's and Kathleen's happiness, by bringing them to gether again, gave himself no little trouble, now that matter was arranged, to seek some don. suitable work in life for Araold. This. however, as it turned out, was no easy fus was startled one day, as he sat in his natter. padded armchair in a west end club read Even backed up by Rufus Mortimer's in ing a weekly newspaper, to see Arnold Wil-

fluence. Arnold found there were few post loughby's name staring him full in the face in life he could now adequately fill, while from every part of a two column article the same moral scruples that had made him He fixed his eyes on the floating words that in the first instance renounce altogether the seemed to dance before his sight. Axminster property continued to prevent is a first attempt," the reviewer said, "we must congratulate Mr. Willoughby upon a his accepting any post that he did not consider an honest and useful one. It oc-curred to Mortimer, therefore, one day most brilliant debut in the art of fiction." And again, "We know not whether the name of 'Arnold Willoughby' is the writwhen he met Reggie on Kathleen's doorstep, and entering found Kathleen herself er's real designation or a mere nom de with every sign of recent tears, that one o guerre, but in any case we can predict for the first ways of helping the young couple the entertaining author of 'An Elizabethan would be the indirect one of getting rid o Seadog' a brilliant career as a writer of the Reggie. He suspected that young gentle new romance of history. Mr. Willoughby's man of being a perpetual drain upon Kath style is careful and polished. His knowledge leen's resources, and he knew him to have of the dialect of the sea is 'neculiar and excertainly no such conscientious scruples tensive,' while his fertility of invention is So after a little brief telegraphic commu really something stupendous. We doubt in nication with his firm in America he sent deed whether any Elizabethan sailor of acone morning for Reggie himself "on imtual life could ever have described his Span portant business," and Reggie, delighted ish adventures in such graphic and admi by anticipation at the phrase, put on his rable language as Mr. Willoughby puts into the mouth of his imaginary hero, but that best necktie and his onyx links and drove round in a hansom to Mortimer's house in is a trivial blemish. Literature is litera Great Stanhope street.

ture. As long as the narrative imposes upon Mortimer plunged at once into the mids the reader for the moment, which it un of affairs. doubtedly does, we are ready to overlook 'Suppose yon were to get a post of 350 a

the unhistorical character of the thrilling year in America, would you take it?" he details and the obvious improbability that inquired. such a person as Master John Collingham Reggie brightened at the suggestion of Holt, in Norfolk, would have been to ad "Pounds, not dollars, of course?" heanswer dress the council of ten with such perfect ed, with characteristic caution, for where fluency in very choice Italian." money was concerned Reggie's mind was

pure intellect. Rufus Mortimer nodded. "Yes, pounds not dollars," he said. "A clerk's post in my place in the States-railway engineering works, you know We control the busi ness.'

"It might suit me," Reggie answered with great deliberation, impressed with the undesirability of letting himself go too cheap. "Three hundred and fifty pounds or, say, £400 "

"I beg your pardon," Rufus Mortimer in-terposed, with bland decision. "I said 350. I did not say 400 And the questions before the house are simply these two - first whether you care to accept such a post or not, and, second, whether I shall find you're qualified to accept it." est underground station.

"Oh. I see," Reggie answered, taken aback, for he had not yet met Rufus Morti-mer in this his alternative character as the stern capitalist. "Whereabouts is your 'place? So much depends upon the locality." "It's in Philadelphia," Mortimer answer ed, smiling. He could see at a glance Reg gie was hesitating as to whether he could tear himself away from the Gaiety, and the dear boys, and the gross mud honey of town

in general, to emigrate to America. Reggie held his peace for a moment. He ful!" was calculating the pros and cons of the question at issue. It spelled expatriation of course. That he recognized at once. So

vantage of the State. tion and prospects of his children, and bur Judge Jim Griggs was reminded of a Niles, and escorted to its proper place den him with a sense of insecurity in his story by the passing of an electric car tenure, which I have no right in the world to disturb his life with. When once I did in the street parade, at 10:30.

and begau: it, I did it once for all; to go back upon it "One of the funniest things that ever now would be both cruel and cowardly." "You're right," Kathleen cried, holding his hand in her own. "I see you're right, happened during my connection with in Niles, no one is to get out of the the Georgia judiciary was when I was conveyances, for the parade will not first elected solicitor.

be on foot except the Niles schools-"The demands of my position fre-Let everybody keep right in the carquently put me in the attitude of proseouting a friend. It was hard, but I did riage they are in.

So Rufus Mortimer could do nothing but watch and wait. Meanwhile Arnold went "An ex-sheriff of a county in my cirround London at the nitiful task of an cuit-a fellow that I had known and will go to the High school grove, swering advertisements for clerks and othliked for a long while-was prosecuted where everybody will have a basket er small posts and seeking in vain for some for making away with some money. It light employment. Winter was drawing picnic dinner. was an ugly charge. The evidence was on, and it became clearer and clearer each conclusive against him. day to Mortimer that in Arnold's present

"When I went down to court, he came state of health he ought, if possible, to case right after dinner, the exercises spend the coldest months in the south of staggering into my room about two-Europe. But how get him to do it? That will take place, consisting of music by thirds drunk. 'Jim,' he said, 'these inwas now the puzzle. Mortimer was half afraid he had only the Niles band, the Niles quartet, and fernal scoundrels are trying to prosecute me-perfect outrage. I told 'em just the Buchanan choral union, addresses rescued Kathleen's lover and brought them wait till I saw Jim Griggs, and we'd by Elder Carlisle, Rev. F. C. Berger ogether again in peace, in order to see him fix it-I told 'em we'd let 'em know die with his first winter in England. And and Rev. W. H. Wagner. who to prosecute. And we will. Won't it was no use to urge upon him acceptance of a temporary loan or even to ask him to go we, Jim?'

"I looked at him very gravely, and abroad on the strength of that £50, for as matters now stood Arnold was so anxious said: 'Tom, I've got a dead case against to husband his funds to the utmost and to you, I'm going to prosecute you. convict look out for future work that nothing you and send you to the penitentiary. would induce him to move away from Lon-You are guilty. You got the money, and I've got the evidence to prove it.' While things were in this condition Ru-

yer I'll appoint one for you.

maudlin fashion said:

"If this

We want the small schools to come "He looked at me in perfect amaze and take their places in this procession. ment. He was dumfounded. He said didn't mean it. I told him I did. He Do not fail to come as a school, and straightened himself up and marched begin to get ready now. out without a word.

"His case was the first one called aft The Buchanan choral union has er dinner. The judge asked him if he kindly consented to go in the proceshad any counsel. He said no and didn't sion, and will sing several selections want any. Ho spoke in a half drunken during the exercises, at Niles. fashion. 'But,' said the judge, 'you are charged here with a serious offense, and Remember to have a committee on if you have no money to employ a law-

decoration, to decorate the conveyances. "The defendant didn't like it. He Have evergreens, flags and bunting. arose with difficulty. He steadied him-

Remember this: When we arrive

After the street parade, in Niles, all

At 1:30, or perhaps earlier, in any

The main address will be by the

Rev. Washington Gardener, at 2 o'clock.

Every school must have an appropri-

ate banner.

Let every person who has a rig of self against a table, and speaking in a any kind, put it to use on Rally day. "'Yer honor, I said I don't want no If you have two or three, use them all; counsel, and I don't want none. I meant pile in your family, your friends and what I said. I don't want-hic-take your neighbors. no 'vantage of ze state. State ain't got

> Do not forget to provide a generous lunch basket. Fill it full; not with dainties, but with good, wholesome food.

The Trick by Which the Serpents Are Managed Without Danger.

Snake dealers in South America have fine contempt for their squirming and venomous wares, though it is sometimes difficult to induce ship captains to carry them as freight. The snake dealers han-Rufus Mortimer laid down the paper in a dle the boa constrictor with great defttumult of delight. Here at last he saw a ness. This serpent bites, but his bite is chance for the solution of the problem of not venomous, so that the chief danger Arnold's future. Though art had failed to the handler is from the serpent's him, he might live by literature. To be enormously powerful muscles. The sure one swallow doesn't make a summer dealers have learned that the boa, to be nor one good review (alas!) the fortune of a really dangerous, must have a fulcrum volume. But Rufus Mortimer didn't know in the shape of something around which that, and he felt sure in his heart that a

no counsel — what der I want with

HANDLING BOA CONSTRICTORS.

any?' "---Atlanta Constitution.

man who could write so as to merit such he may coil his tail. praise from one of the most notoriously crit The boa is, in fact, a lever in which ical of modern organs must certainly be the ordinary arrangement is power, able to make a living by his pen, even it weight, fulcrum. Knowing this, the he had only a left hand wherewith ta dealers drop a soft hat over his head. wield it. So off he rushed at once in high that he may neither see nor bite, and glee to Arnold Willoughby's, only stop ping on the way to buy a copy of the re then snatch him so suddenly from his view at the railway bookstail in the near resting place that he has no opportunity to brace himself by seizing a fixed ob-

When he reached Arnold's lodgings, now ject with his tail. After that the essenremoved much farther west near Kathleen tial thing is to see that he is not brought Hesslegrave's rooms, he hurried up stairs within distance of any such object.

in a fervor of good spirits, quite rejoiced to A snake dealer on a Brazilian steambe the first to bring such happy tidings er the other day was occupied in trans-Arnold read the review hastily; then he looked up at Mortimer, who stood expect ferring his boas from one box to anothant by, and his face grew almost comical in er. He opened the box an instant, dropits despair and despondency, "Oh, this is dreadful!" he exclaimed un ped a hat over the head of one of the creatures, snatched it from its fellows. der his breath. "Dreadful, dreadful, dread and rushing across the deck dropped it into the other box. The thing looked so

"Dreadful?" Mortimer interposed, quite taken aback. "Why, Willoughby, I was delighted to be the first to bring it to you. into the other box. The thing looked so easy that a deck hand, waiting until the snake owner's back was turned, essayed

Do not forget the date. Saturday. Sept 7. Remember that Hon. Washington Gardener will deliver the address at 2 p. m., in the High school grove, Niles.

Remember that every one will have to see to caring for their own horses, in Niles.

You need not fear to ride in the procession, for the "infantry" will be between the carriages and the band.

Remember, do not leave your carriages until the parade closes, for we want to have as large and imposing a parade as possible.

We wish to impress upon every school, every superintendent, every teacher, the absolute importance of having every one come out to this Rally.

Let it be emphasized again: We want to get out to this Rally, every last teacher and scholar. Do not fail to work it up in your school.

When you receive this, please read

GOING TO CHURCH. An active intelligent church member, male or female, wanted to represent us for special work. Splendid inducement to right party. No capital needed. Reference required. Good pay. State age and previous occupation, also name of church and denomination. Address Globe Bible Pub-lishing Co., 723 Chestnnt St., Philadelphia, Pa.





# SPECIAL SALE

\_\_\_\_ OF \_\_\_\_

Ladies' Misses' and Childten's Shoes.

We offer the greatest bargains in Shoes for 30 days, or until they are all sold, that we ever set out. Three lots of Ladies' Oxfords, in

tan and black, for 50c, 75c and \$1. Three lots of Misses' and Children's Shoes, 40c, 50e and 75c.

Three lots of Ladies' Fine Shoes, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. The above are all of the best make and will bear inspection. and half

price for most of them; take them while they last. We propose to give you all the year round better values in Shoes than you can get elsewhere.

# Dress Goods.

New Dress Goods for Fall just in. All-wool Flannel and Tricot at 25c. For 35c and 40c we give you Cashmeres, Scotch Plaids, Serges, Boucles and Novelty Suitings.

For 50e we give you Boucles, Cashmere, Serges, Plaids and Novelties-the greatest variety. We offer in Patterns, Novelties,

from \$5 per pattern up. These are all fresh and new. Goods never looked so handsome as they do this season.

We offer Royal Hose Supporters at a bargain. Ladies Shoulder Combination, 25c. Children's Hygienic Waists, 25c. Supporters of all kinds, with belt. 25. Side elastics, 10 to 15c. The above prices are about half what you have been paying for them.



# THE AXLE WORKS VISITED BY KALAMAZOO MANUFACTURERS.

# LEE & PORTER'S FINE PLANT.

Friday afternoon, a party of Kala- spur about one and three quarter miles mazeo buggy manufacturers paid a long built from the tracks of the Michvisit to our town for the purpose of igan Contral railroad. The billets are inspecting the plant of Messrs. Lee & taken first to the shears, where they Porter, who manufacture the celebratare cut to the requisite length, and ed "L. & P." Axle. The gentlemen in then placed in a furnace and heated question were, M. H. Lane of the red hot, all the furnaces using crude oil for fuel; from the furnace the bil-Michigan Buggy Company, Ira V. Hicks of the Hicks Buggy Company and lets are taken to the "upsetter" where they are roughly shaped. from there L.C. Lull of the firm of Lull & Skinner. they are taken to the hammers and The gentlemen arrived from Kalamazoo on the 3:13 train, being accomforged into the rough axles, after panied by W. G. Howard of Kalamawhich the axles are taken into the 200, J. O. Becraft and H. H. Porter of finishing room where the lathe work, Dewagiac. On their arrival they were cutting the thread, and final polishing driven to The Earl, where the party is done. In the finishing room the

was joined by Editor J. R. Hill of the hubs and nuts are also fitted to the axle, and then the axles are ready for Independent and a representative of the RECORD. The party drove through shipment. our beautiful village, and down River There is at present employed at the street, over our new steel bridge, across works from forty-five to fifty workmen, and since January first, there has been

The following item appeared in the

byterian church in Buchanan:

the St. Joseph river, to the power house of the Buchanan Power & Electurned out one hundred and fifty set tric Company, where a stop was made of axles per day, making a total of over for the purpose of inspecting the plant of the Power & Electric Compa-RECORD man, that so far they had not ny, and to look at the magnificent received a single complaint from a water power of the Company. The

visitors spoke in highest terms of the excellence of the products of our Bupraise of the fine possibilities of which chanan factory. Already the facilities the water power was developing. They of the factory is being severely taxed, manifested surprise that there should and plans are being prepared for an be so much water flowing over the additional storage building 30 ft. by crest of the dam, after such a severe 30 feet for the botter handling of their product. The axles now being made dry spell as there had been this summer. After a short stop, the party were at the works are regular standard next driven to the Axle Works, that axles, but preparations are being made for turning out a dust-proof axle that visitors. This magnificently equipped is the invention of Mr. Porter. The plant was most thoroughly inspected, present time the factory is pushing and an interesting sight it presented too. The power for running the plant is brought by means of an endless cable, from the wheel house down on the banks of the race up to the main shaft of the factory, power being furnished by two 75 horse power turbine water wheels. with a head of a little over eleven feet. The main buildings of the factory proper consist of two buildings, 75 ft. by 50 ft. and their 'celebrated "L. & P." Axle, all of 70 ft. by 50 ft. respectively, and these which are stamped with the monogram as illustrated in the accompanybuildings are located on the top of the high bank or bluff along the river, oping cut. posite the power house of the Buchan-After the inspection of the works, an Power & Electric Company. In the party was driven to The Earl, addition to the factory buildings, there where a banquet prepared by landlord is a store room building 24 ft. by 54 ft., Stephens awaited them, to which ample justice was done. The visitors and several other smaller buildings. The process of the manufacture of left on the accommodation for the rethe axles were watched with much invery favorably impressed with our terest by all of the party: The steel comes in billets of the required size, magnificent water power, our pleasant town, and our celebrated "L. & P." and is laid down right at the door of the factory, by means of a switch or Axle Works.

PERSONAL. Mis. Will Sparks is visiting relatives

Mr. S. P. High was in Chicago this week buying goods. W. F. Ross of the Niles Recorder was in town Saturday.

A. L. Beardsley of Kalamazo > spent Sunday with relatives in town. Mrs Geo. Stanton returned home rom Michigan City, on Friday. Miss Ella Edwards of Niles visited

Miss Elsie Kingery over Sunday. W. Trenbeth went to Chicago Monday to buy his fall stock of goods. Mrs. Myrtle Pierce left Tuesday bat and ball games-to which tennis, morning to visit her mother, at Nelizh, lacrosso, hockey, croquet and, more dis-

Mr. and M.s. Harry O. Weaver of Chicago are visiting Mr. Weaver's parents.

Mr. Harry Paul returned, Monday fternoon, from a visit in Cincinnati. Miss Kit Fox of Niles visited with

liss Mattie Straw of Portage street, over Sunday. John Morris has been on the road the past few days, in the interest of

his oyster business. Mrs. J. M. Rose has been called to

Dowagiac by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. John Hare.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noble and children of Niles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Noble. E. D. Jennings of Benton Harbor,

30,000 set, and Mr. Porter informed the attend the Battalion reunion. formerly of Buchanan, came today to Mr. Al. Pierce started. Tuesday

morning, for Oshkosk, Wis, in the incustomer, thus speaking volumes for | terest of a South Bend plow company. Mrs. Maggie McCoy of Middleton, N. Y., who has been visiting relatives and friends in Buchanan for some time, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. N. W. Garman, President of the Farmer's Union Fair Association of New Carlisle, was in town Monday in the interest of their forthcoming fair. Misses Cora and Carrie Hamilton of Buchanan, who have been visiting their uncle, Mr. E. D. Jennings, returned home Monday. - Benton Harbor Palladium

SAME OLD GAMES. WE ARE PLAYING THOSE INVENTED

# BY THE ANCIENTS.

the American Indians Played Baseball. Cricket, Lawn Tennis, Chess and Checkers Date From Away Back-Novelties In Games Rarely Catch On. Few of the hundreds of new games

that are invented every year become popular. They may be seen in any toy store by the score-lawn games and parlor games, games of cards and games of ball, games for young and for old. They are a melancholy sight, for not one of them will over take the place of the old standbys of infancy and boyhood. Even the names of most of thom will never be heard of by the majority of American boys and girls. This is the logic of history.

It seems an easy matter to invent a game. The best games are so simple, yet a popular game was nover yet invented. Every one of them has grown, and the best of them have been growing for hundreds of years. Scientific men tell us that all sorts of queer creatures once lived on this earth-great lizards with wings; sca monsters, half whale, half seal, and rhinocoroses larger than elephants. All these have died away because they were not fitted to live, while those animals that were fit for life have gono on growing better and better, till some-tho horse, for instance-we could not do without. It is just so with games. Those live that are fit to live, and the rest die.

tantly, billiards also belong, and that

of the goal games, such as tag, puss in

All the nations we know anything

the corner, I spy and dozens of others.

about had bat and ball games ages ago.

Nobody invented the bat and ball. They

grow up with our civilization from the time when little savages used to knock

about a pebble or a fruit with a stick.

So with the goal games-they have al-ways been popular. Their name is still

legion. The goal part-that is, the run-

some people claim rounders as its an-

cestor and others reject the claim with

As for indoor games, we may prove

grown, not changed.

scorn.

Our best games form a sort of aristocracy. Their pedigrees run back to very ancient times, and no modern upstart can compete with them. Take baseball and cricket, for instance, probably the most popular outdoor games of modorn times, the one in our own country, the other in England. They are





filed with good reading and seasonable recipes Among the articles are "A Wayfaring," "How to girl may make her way through collega, "Alicia's announcing," etc. Published at 110 Boyleston et

records, etc. In Harper's Magazine for September, Edwin Lord Weeks shows that the article spirit is still vigorous among the Hindoos, and that the best traditions of workmanship are carefully perserv-ed. Mr. Week's papers, which have appeared from time to the Harper's, will be published this autumn in a haudsome volume with the title "From the Black see Through Persia and India" "The Inversion In them Photographics for Appe

autumn in a haudsome volume with the title "From the Black sea Through Persia and India— The American In their Photographer for Ame-nat comes to hand brimming with good reading of interest to amateur photographers. The frontis-piece is an illustration of one of Sarong's cele-brated pictures, "Nymph of the Lake," The sub-jeet matter of the number is unusually interesting. Who will be the winner of the America's cup? Whether Britannia or Columbfa will rule the waves in the coming contest, time only will tell; but never has a yacht race been anticipated with so much enthusiasm, and never before have the contestants been so closely matched. Apropos to the subject, and very interesting and valuable at that time, is a most elaborately illustrated paper, in Demore?'s Magazine for September, on "The Races for the American Cup," which gives a history of the famous cup aud famons races for its possession, and the net crew-information ab out our gallant Defender and her crew-information which every patriotic American wants to, and should have. Another important national 6 vent, the dedication of the Ghamons naces for generals commanding on the famous battle ground. Hon Channey X. Depew, Dr. Joshua Pim and Governor Evans, of North Carolinia givo their opinions of "luternational Contests"; thore are charming stories by Mrs. W. K. Cli flord, Julia Magruder, May D. Hatch, and others; and every one of the departments, for which this typical family magazine is noted, is full to over-flowing with good things. "Tis an ideal magazine, published for only \$2 a year, by the Demorest, Publishing Co., 10 Filth Avenue, New York.



Lillio May Bentley

Born a Genius

ning from base to base-is a much more Disease Threatons to Cut important part of the game in baseball Short a Noble Career than it is in cricket, and for this reason we Americans are justified in looking But Hood's Sarsaparilla Restores upon baseball as the better game, all Good Health. other things being equal. To be sure,

Lillie May Bentley is an accomplished elocu-tionist and natural born speaker of only 12 years of age. She is the only child temperance lectnoither baseball nor cricket is the game it was 300 years ago, but both have arer before the public. Her genius, however, did not exempt her from an attack of a disease of the blood. Her own words best tell the story:

Any one who chooses may trace the growth of cricket from the year 1300. It is not as easy to trace the podigree of "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "I heartily join with the many thousands that baseball, for, just as with a great many are recommending Hood's Sarsapartilla. I had been troubled from infancy with gatherings in the head. 1 was compelled to isave school upon the doctor's advice. He thought it was the only thing to save my life, but I American families, there is a break in the record back in colonial times. It is known to have been played by the Indians. It is a thoroughly American game, and no one loves it less because

Continued to Grow Worse. I was persuaded finally by a friend to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. The use of one bottle acted ef-Hood's sparine Cures



HURRY UP

And take advantage of the lib-🔇 eral offer. On account of our limited space we are compelled to make room for new goods. We therefore offer, for the next 15 days, on all

BOY'S

CHILDREN'S SUITS AND PANTS

At a discount of 25 per cent.

Don't forget that we carry the most complete line of School 🔥 Shoes.

**&**B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.

The One Price Double Store.

We offer John Gosnell & Cos', of London and Paris. Cherry Blossom Perfume, 16 ounce bottles for \$4.50 or single ounce for 35e. This is the genuine. We are told it cost \$7.80 place being the objective point of the per bottle to import.





South Bend, Ind.

We close our store every evening at 6 o'clock, except Saturday.

# BUCHANAN RECORD

D. H. BOWER,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1895.

The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac cords to the RECORD the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.

# GREAT HOSTS.

Witnessed the Magnificent Pageant Seven [hundred and fifty thousand people saw the parade of over 25,000 Sir Knights Templar at Boston, Tuesday, and with one accord pronounced it the grandest pageant ever witnessed

People were everywhere-in the streets, on the sidewalks, on the roofs of buildings and streets, clinging to tops of telegraph poles, whenever the vigilance of the police and linemen was relaxed for a moment; in wagons and dravs filled with seats in the side streets. and on hundreds of grandstands, large and small, along the

through the clouds and vigorously en-

head of each division, while the con-

U.S. Weather Bulletin. General remarks-In the states of the central Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and upper Lake region, the abundant rains of the week have

improved pasturage and crops, especially late corn which is now maturing rapidly. Nebraska reports a decided improvement in the further injury from drought. Some cutting has been done as far north as Minnesota. In

Mrs. Mark Smith and son, Master Ward, formerly of New Carlisle, came to Buchanan on Saturday, to make their home with their aunt, Mrs. S. Van Zant of Portage street.

Mrs. H. Buchan in of Ingers II, Ont., who has been vititing her aunt, Mrs. Dr. Brodrick the past fortnight, returned home Monday night. She was loud in her praises of our city, and will again make it a visit.

Miss Mac Beed of South Bend came to Buchanan on Saturday for a few days visit with Mrs. Alf. Richards, Jr. She returned Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Lizzie Brownfield, who has v.siting here for some time.

NEW TROY. From our Regular Correspondent.

Aug. 27, 1895. Just as the whole township of Wee-

saw was about to burn up, it rained. turn trip, expressing themselves is Sime pieces of corn was beyond help, other pieces will be benefited. . Darwin Ruthburn, who has lived

here some thirty years, was taken to the county house, last week. He had no relatives here, and had lost lis mind so he could not take care of him-

issue of Aug. 22 of the official church self. He lived alone. paper, The Interior, descriptive of the Married, by Arnold W. Pierce, Esq., work done by the members of the Presat his office in New Troy, Sunday evening, Aug. 25, Mr. Geo. Worthington

The church here is moving along in and Miss Georgie White. All of Weeits work with commendable zeal and a saw. fair degree of encouragement. Its

handsome and commodious house of Parties desiring to enter the gates of matrimony, will do well to corresworship, dedicated two years ago, is a continued source of pleasure to pastor pond or she Esq. Pierce, as he will and people, and welcomes large conmake special rates, for the next sixty

> quite a quantity of wood cut. The woods are full of men R. S. Penmell is supt. in chief. THE FOPE.

Howard Stearns killed a huge rattle snake on their cellar stairs Wednerday evening Aug. 14, containing 7 rattles. Scott Stevens is home again. We welcome him; his laugh sounds fa-

Nearly everybody picniced at Boyle's Lake Thursday. B. O. Markham and Will Hess ran a refreshment stand and the boys say they did well for green hands.

1

with Bart Roundy at the helm. We vish him success Mrs. Schlappi visited friends in South Bend last wsek. Geo. Schlappi's incubator has just brought out 92 chicks. The farmers say the plow runs boss since the rain.

> Tuesday. Mrs. L. H. Kempton visited her mother at Niles over Sunday.

> > GROW.

their nobility in just the same way. Chess comes down to us from the ancient Hindoos, by way of Persia. Checkers were played in Egypt, and then in Greece and Rome. Cards made their appearance in Europe in 1350, and the Chinese say that they used them two centuries earlier than this. Tenpins was certainly played in the thirteenth con-

tury, and probably much earlier. All these have grown, but they have not changed their nature. Lawn tennis is only an offshoot of the old game of court tennis, said to have been brought into Gaul by Roman soldiers and still played. Again only a

These and many other instances are worth thinking over deeply, for they teach a lesson. If any one is tired of the old games and wants something a little different, let him alter the old in the direction of growth rather than try to invent something quite different. The most successful inventors of games have followed this rule. Indeed it is more than a rule. It is a law of nature. You might as well try to please the human palate with food made out of sand and sawdust as to force boy or man to got enjoyment cat of a game that does not contain the old, well tried game elements.-New York World.

Words Which Rhyme Not. The number of English words which have no thyme in the language is very

large. Five or six thousand at least are Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists. without rhyme and consequently can be

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

Well Made Up.

censes?" • he asked the clerk.

money up stairs and bring the recoipt down here," was the reply. "Lem'me see. How much is a wagon license?" inquired the unprosperous man as he fingered his pecket. "It will cost you \$3."

"That will cost you \$1.25." "Well, I can't afford it. I'll run my

"Say, how much is a dog license?"

fectively upon the blood and I began to improvo. After the use of three bottles the rathering ceased and I am cured of my former trouble. I owe my life and will riverys remain a true friend to Hood's Sursapurille." LILLIE MAY BENT-DEY, Shelbyville, Indiana. Get HOOD'S.

Hood's Pillo act easily, yet promptly and ficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Four Big Successes .-- 1 Having the needed merit to more

than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery, tor consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed; Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stom ch and kidneys; Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Marvelous Results- 5.

Form a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich. we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While 1 was pastor

of the Baptist Church of River Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommerded Dr King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free, at W. F. Runner. Regular size 50c and \$1. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.







No. 52 and 53.

Size of Top 24x24. Polish Finish.

No. 52 has 24x24 Round Top.

3-16 in Roman Gold Beading on Shelf and Edge of Top on

Mahogany only.

- - - -

\$2.50

2.50

2.85

2.85

3.75

Antique Quartered Oak, - .

Bird's Eye Maple, - - - -

Imitation Mahogany, - - -

Curly Birch, - - - -

Solid Mahogany.







#### Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report





IRRIGATING GARDENS.

Siplioning Water to the Plants-Subirrigation With Clay Tiling.

With garden and fruit crops which represent big money returns irrigation pays, as often the first crop saved in time of extreme drought pays the first cost of the irrigation plant. In many cases it only requires the opening of a few furrows, or the laying of a few pipes, or the use of a few dollars' worth



SIPHON IRRIGATION.

of hese to let the waters into the gardens from a neighboring stream or pond. A writer in the New York Tribune tells how to siphon water into a garden.

This is sometimes practicable and cheaper than digging ditches. The idea will be made plain by a glance at the illustration. Here nature does its own pumping over the high bank. Get the pipe once filled and running a steady stream at its lower end, and as long as the outside end is lower than the end inserted into the water supply, or, rather, than the water level, the water will be sucked up from the supply and be steadily discharged from the lower end into the garden.

A Kansas correspondent who is more it in the trough through which water than satisfied with his subirrigation plant writes about it as follows in The Irrigation Age:

Last spring I put in 800 feet of tilervoir leaks after completion, keep a ing, and I found that I could raise anything I planted. Some say it is too expensive. My garden is in town, and if I different portions of the reservoir, and had to build a reservoir on it the land these fine particles of clay will be carthat I would have to use for that pur-



pose would almost buy the tiling. As I



be benefited, and it is a desirable prepfrait exchanges; discussion. "Irrigation aration of such soil for pumping irriga-In Missouri," Thomas Knight. "Irrigation. Windmill power affords a cheap tion In New Mexico and Colorado," by power for pumping and is also being ex-Governor L. Bradford Prince, "Pracutilized for grinding, cutting fodder tical Methods of Irrigation," with and filling silos, churning, washing, charts, by Lute Wilcox, editor Field sewing, running light machinery and

and Farm, Denver. Third Day.—"A Continental Issue," by Colonel R. J. Hinton; "Climatology may sometimes provide stored electricity. It is not expected to irrigate large tracts by pumping. Single windmills of various sizes are now irrigating ono of the Arid Region," by Captain W. A. Glassford, U. S. A.; discussion on the acre, five acres and in some instances scientific aspects of irrigation, gauging ten acres, depending npon size of mill, of flow in streams, evaporation, forestry, reservoirs, artesian wells, climatology, height of lift, character of soil and manner of applying water. But this inby members of the national board of ir sures a living for a working family on rigation, federal officers and engineers. every quarter section where water is obofficials of the weather service and geotained, and whoever has wit enough to logical and irrigation surveys; political successfully irrigate will soon have problems of the arid regions, the Carey sense enough to adapt his cultivation law, the desert land act, the land sys-

and crops to the soil and climate, and tem and land laws of the United States. want will be unknown. pasturage lands, discussion of interstate Reservoirs are needful to furnish sufand international streams, irrigation in

ficient head to carry an irrigating stream Mexico and Canada, by delegates from those countries; address on the legal aswhere it is needed and to warm water in the sun before applying to growing peets of irrigation, by Judge E. T. Kincrops. Few of these reservoirs are built ney of Utah. with sufficient care to make them tight. Fourth Day.-Report of committee on resolutions, inspection of exhibits The top soil should be removed to a denth of six or eight inches entirely out-

from New Mexico and Arizona. side the foundations of the banks. Then The following excursions have been arranged for the delegates at the close plow around where the banks are to stand and harrow the same, pump waof the meeting: ter on to it and puddle by plows or First Excursion.-From Albuquerque scrapers, or, better yet, by tramping of to Santa Fe, thence returning, going

stock. Now scrape inside of this ring down the valley of the Rio Gando to and commence the banks, wetting the El Paso by daylight; at night from El same as you build up. When the banks Paso to Pecos City, Tex., then up the are high enough, plow and harrow the valley of the Rio Pecos to Roswell by daylight.

Excursion.-From Albu-Second jucrque west over the Atlantic and Pacific railway via Prescott to Phenix and the Salt river valley.

#### Windmill Irrigation.

A farmer writing from Colorado thus gives his experience with windmill irri-

gation in The Irrigation Age: During the extreme drought of three years ago an idea struck me to construct a reservoir and use windmills and pumps to fill it. I selected the only suitable place on the farm to build the reservoir, which was sandy or rather gravelly, and it was necessary to build

it of stone and coment it inside. It was made 80 feet in diameter with  $4\frac{1}{2}$  foot walls banked up all around on the outside. I dug two wells as near the reser voir as possible. I had to go 20 feet for a supply of water, so erected two 12 foor windmills. One of them operates a 4 inch double

Saving Manure. acting cylinder and throws a 2 inch French tillage is noted the world steady stream. The other mill operates over, and economy of manure is one of a 4 inch single acting cylinder, which does not pump so much as the other. With this arrangement I can irrigate



bottom of the reservoir, and after wet-

ting it a foot or more in depth thorough-

ly puddle it by tramping of stock. If

flows from the pump, stirring the clay

with a rake that it may be worked into

the sandy soil on the bottom. If the res

supply of elay or elayey soil in a log

trough, carrying the pump water into

People here do not sufficiently appre-

blows enough to pump, be it fall, win-

the soil is sandy, haul clay and spread

tional lecturer; by Hon. Clark E. Carr, BURNED CLAY FOR ROADS. ex-minister to Denmark, and by ex-Governor Lionel A. Sheldon of Los Angeles. Makes Good Railroad Ballast, but of Doubt

ful Utility on Highways. In a recent issue of The L. A. W.

Bulletin a correspondent tells how clay is burned in large quantities and expresses the opinion that burned clay does not make good road material. He savs:

A piece of ground about 50 feet wide and 300 feet long, close to the clay pit, was leveled, and a track built along one side of it. The surface was covered to a depth of two inches with coal, over which was spread five to seven inches of elay in its natural condition, as



STATING QUALITIES.

plowed and wheeled from the pit. This layer was fired and another alternato layer of coal and elay placed on top of it immediately. The process was continued till the pile was about five feet high, and as the coal burned out and tho mass settled it was renewed until the pile of thoroughly burned clay was about the full height of five feet. The ballast, which broke up in very irregular lumps from one-half to four inches in diameter, was then loaded on cars. The company manufacturing the ballast sold it to the railroad company for \$1 per cubic yard, during the first year, and subsequently the price was reduced to 75 cents. When the coal was delivered free at the pit, the price was 54 cents. At these prices only a fair mar-

The experience of the railroads using burned clay ballast has been eminently satisfactory. Its irregular formation makes it pack well; it is very porous, both through the interstices and the matorial itself, and it is almost dustless. At the few road crossings where it was used across the right of way and was subject to wagon travel it showed a

was pasty in viet weather.

friable for road use where there was any considerable amount of travel or heavy teaming, but it certainly is an ideal material for road foundation if covered with a top dressing of fine broken stone or gravel.

# UNNECESSARY EXPENSE.

# Pavements Ruined by the Use of Narrow

Tires In Chicago's Streets. The Chicago Tribune waxes wroth over the destruction of pavements by

the narrow tire. It says: Since the wide tire bill was passed and repealed the damage done by theso narrow tires and paid for by the taxpayers is sufficient to buy all the wagons using narrow tires and all the borses and their harnesses. Besides this it about 10 acres of land. I have raised would nearly pay the wages of the drivgarden stuff, mostly onions, celery, poers. All this destruction has to be made tatoes, and have begun to plant fruit good by the taxpayers. If wide tires trees and small fruit, and it has thus were in use not half this damage would far paid fairly well on the investment, be occasioned, and it would be better considering my inexperience in irrigafor the horses and the wagons. As it is tion. I feel thoroughly satisfied that now the streas are filled with deep holes and ruis made by these heavy with experience and good attendance it

wagons with narrow tires, and every

day there is seen the familiar spectacle

of brutal drivers lashing horses to get

their teams out of the very ruts they

It is a shocking display of improvi-

It is no favor to the owners of teams,

This Must Be a Bad Road.

our village recently, bound for our sis-

ter town Ashland, and we pray God it

may start in at the dugway and display

themselves have made.

broken pavements.

# THE RIDING RECORD.

A TRADITION OF THE DAYS OF THE SANTA FE TRAIL.

### Frank Aubrey Went 800 Miles on Horseback In Less Than Six Days, Beating a Previous Ride, and Won \$15,000 on the Two Trips-Killed In a Brawl.

Not long ago the writer had occasion to visit western Missouri. Among one of the traditions of the little city of Independence, which until the days of the railroad was the eastern terminus of the Sauta Fe trail, the following story was told :

In the old days of the Santa Fo trail the freighters made one round trip a season. The Americans very generally wintered at Independence, while the Mexican traders naturally put in the same season at the town of Santa Fe. In the spring the teams were made up, the wagons loaded, and the long caravans of prairie schooners, with their white tilts and from 5 to 15 yoke of oxen, began moving out on their long voyage across the plains. As was stated, these outfits made only one round trip per season, the Mexicans

getting rid of their freight at Independence some time along in midsummer and loading up again for Santa Fe, while the Americans throw off their first load at Santa Fo and reloaded again for Independence.

Along in the late forties an energetic character named Frank X. Aubrey came from New York to Independence, bought a lot of teams and started into business as a freighter. Such was his push and vim that he made two trips a season, starting out from Independence in the early spring and winding up his second round trip at that point rather late in the fall. Aubrey piled up a great deal of money at the business and set such an energetic example that he was soon recognized as a leader.

With all his business thrift and vigor Aubrey was also what one might call 'a sporting character." The distance from Santa Fe to Independence was about 800 miles. One day while discussing freighting and the length of time it ought to take to cover the distance between Independence and Santa Fo Aubrey made the rather bold assortion that he could start alone on a single horse and push through to Independence in eight days himself. A dispute arose, and the result was

that Aubrey offered to wager \$5,000 that he could start on a thoroughbred horse he had, of unusual speed and bottom, and with the liberty to buy such horses as he might need on the way, and so remount himself as often as he had a chance, and be in Independence at the stage station in less than eight days of 24 hours each from the time he left Santa Fo. The money was covered and

the wager made. Aubrey started and was in Independence, Mo., in just 7 days and 10 hours from the time he said goodby to Santa Fe. He had remounted himself twice.

Then a second wager was made. The parties who had lost the \$5,000 with the bold Now Yorker, after considerable dickering, managed to make a wager of \$10,000 a side with Aubrey. This time he was to go from Santa Fe to Independence, a run of 800 miles, in six days. It was at the best season of the year.

There were no rains, while the grass was good and the trail as hard as a pavement. Aubrey had the same liberty to remount himself as often as he came

### RETAIL BIRD DEALERS.

Extensive Trade Garried on In New York Almost Excusively by Germans. New York city's extensive trade in singing birds is carried on almost exclusively by Germans. Not only have they a virtual monopoly of this very profitable business, but, furthermore, a very large part of the bird importations come from Germany direct. The trade is chiefly with sonthern Germany. The most plausible oxplanation of the prominence of Germans in this business is the fact that, above all other qualities, it requires patience and kindness, two attributos in which Germans, and especially German women, excel.

There is in New York a very large

trade in canary birds, and during the period when a larger share of the nation's commerce was carried on in sailing ships than is the case now parrots and cockatoos were dealt in extensively, though nowadays they have somewhat gone out of vogue. Much caro is necessary in the business of looking after birds, for they are subject to many ailments which must constantly be provided against, and without the exercise of great care the entire stock of the dealer might be swept away in a short time. The retail bird business does not require a very large capital. The loss of birds by illness is the chief danger to be provided against, not the indifference of purchasers, for these are never lacking in New York. The ordinary price of a singing canary is from \$1.50 to \$2.75. The age attained by birds varies considerably—from 3 to 100 years—these being the maximum ages: Wren, 3 years; thrush, 10; robin, 12; blackbird, 12; goldfinch, 15; partridge, 15; pheasant, 15; lark, 18; nightingale, 18; pigeon, 20; linnot, 23; canary, 24; crane, 24; peacock, 24; sparrow, 40; pelican, 50; parrot, 60; crow, swan and eagle, 100 years. There is much less demand for birds for ornithological displays in museums in the United States than in Europe, and one reason given in explanation of, this is the fact that the museums of most European capitals are maintained at the public expense, without private contributions or the need of any, whereas in the United States the appropriations for menagerie and musoum purposes are, generally speak ing, inadequate and have to be eked out by private contributions. The annual appropriation for the menagerie in Central park, including necessary repairs to the buildings, is only \$30,000. Many of the animals in the park, and some of the birds, are lent by private individuals. What is true of New York city in this regard is substantially true of the other big cities of the United States, and so the market for rare birds rests chiefly upon the purchases of private individuals.-New York Sun. TOM MOORE'S FIRST SWEETHEART.



lieved Thee True." To the present generation the name of Mary Duff is known only by tradition and by Moore's poem, says Edward Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal. Yet her career roads like a romance. It was in London that she was born, in 1794. Her christened name was Mary Ann Dyke When she was scarcely 15, she was known far and wide as one of the most beautiful girls of the neighborhood. Her poverty led her to adopt the stage as a profession, and she and her two sisters, also of great beauty, became dancers at the Dublin theater, where their singular grace, comeliness of face and



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"AGRICULTURAL" department has no superior in the country. Its "MARKET REPORTS" are recognized authority. Separate departments for "THE FAMILY CHRCLE," "OUR YOUNG FOLKS," and "SCIENCE AND MECHANICS." Its "HOME AND SOCIETY" columns command the admiration of wives and daughters. Its general political news, editorials and discussions are comprehensive, brilliant and exhaustive.

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tendency to grind to a fine dust and

From my experience I should judge that ordinary burned clay would be too

pump direct into the tiling, this does away with the reservoirs. I have my tiling so arranged that I can wet any part of my garden whenever I choose. My tiling (3 inch) is laid 16 inches deep, and the moisture comes up to the top when thoroughly soaked. I have a well 43 feet deep. I use a 5 inch pump and a 12 foot mill. I can lift 800 barrels per day, and there is no evaporation, as it pumps direct into the tiling.

#### Latest In Harvesting Machinery.

The low hung hayrack, which can be used with ordinary wagon wheels, and which swings only 18 inches from the ground, saves much labor in loading, and as the hind axle may be longer than the fore it is said to draw more easily afield and to enable a team to carry a larger load. Unloading is robbed of its terrors by the horse fork and carrier, the Rochester sling taking off the load in three lifts and having an attachment that adapts it to any hay carrier without a

change of pulley. Hayrakes are nearly perfect. The distinctive features of the new Emperor sulky rake are a hand lever which cannot change position when the foot dump is used; a calm action for releasing dog, which lets the teeth fall with little jar, and a doubly trussed frame which prevents sagging.

The manufacturers of small grain harvesters have added numerous improvements since last season which have simplified the machines and made them still more effective. Ball and roller bearings greatly lessen the draft. The use of the best steel frames makes a lighter and stronger outfit. One of the very newest machines is a combined header and binder, cutting a 12 foot swath. One man and four horses can operate it, and if conditions are favorable cut 35 to 40 acres of | to be found in any hayfield and is withgrain a day. If the grain for any reason is very short, the machine may be used as a header. It will harvest wheat, oats, rye, barley, flax, rice, timothy, clover, alfalfa, etc. The Carver machine has a strong competitor in the Continental Giant, which so combines the Continental steel header and the Giant harvester in one machine that it may be used for either purpose. It also cuts a 12 foot swath and is operated by four horses or oxen. The Wyckoff harvester is notable for a unique plan of elevating grain to a low platform at the driver's side, where it is bound and dropped to the carrier that discharges the bundles. This requires but little power, and as the machine is low adapts it to rough ground. The Plano company of Chicago has a flywheel attached to its binder which gives a uniform motion, does away with the slipping of the main wheel and causes the whole machine to run lighter. The friction clutch reel enables the reel

to turn either way upon striking a stone or limb. The McCormick machines are also in the line of improvement -American Agriculturist.

It has been suggested that the hard winter wheat of the southwest is deteriorating annually by becoming softer, and that on this account it may be expedient to import new hard winter wheat seed from Russia.

## IRRIGATION BY PUMPING.

How This Is Done In Kansas-Directio For Making a Reservoir.

To those who have a ditch full of water flowing along the highest portion of their ranch or farm pumping irrigation seems but a poor substitute for gravity flow. But the conditions in western Kansas are extremely favorable for pumping, owing to the abundance of sheet water found under all the valleys and to a greater or less extent under the uplands. Thousands of pumps are drawing water. Windmills are running,

PUMP FOR LIQUID MANURE serve manure is shown graphically in a bulletin of the agricultural department at Washington.

First there is a cistern where the liquids run. This is furnished with a pump which carries it to the broad flat pile of dry solid excrement that may burn unless well soaked. Most farmers may build a cistern to save the stable liquids, which are the most valuable part of the manure, and pump it frequently upon the drying heap of solids.

#### Odds and Ends.

In hot weather hogs are often lost by driving them and getting them overheated. A farmer in Mason county, Ills., is reported to have recently lost 18 out of 60 hogs he attempted to drive ten miles.

It is told in the biennial report of the Kansas commission of forestry that the Russian olive seems to be a beautiful and hardy tree especially adapted for a windbreak. It does not seem to sap the ground for a long distance like the lo-

> Capital is again seeking investment in cattle ranches.

The Utah beekeepers have secured the passage of a law prohibiting under penalties the spraying of fruit trees with arsenical poisons while in bloom. Rape is fast becoming a popular food

for sheep. American Agriculturist says a wagon

with wide tired wheels 212 feet in diameter is one of the most useful things out a peer for use when filling a silo. Advices from abroad point to a considerable shortage in the English hay crob.

# PLANT BOXES AND PROTECTORS.

How Some Gardeners Employ Old Tin Cas For a Twofold Purpose.

There are excellent plant boxes which leave little chance for improvement in the markets, and where gardening is done on a big scale these boxes are found convenient for growing tender plants



AS A PLANT BOX. AS A PLANT PROTECTOR until these can be set in the ground. The employment of empty tomato cans for the same purpose is not a new idea.

but as presented by a writer in American Gardening it possesses novelty. The cans are first put in the fire to melt off the solder and are next tied up with a wire, set on the bench or in a frame and filled with earth ready to receive the plant. The can then appears as in Fig. 1 in the cut.

When ready to set the plant, the wire can be taken off the can and the chunk of soil with the plant, which should have received a good watering before, allowed to slip out. The plant is then firmly set into the ground, perhaps a little deeper than it stood before, and the tin, shaped in a half circle, may be stack a little way into the ground, as shown at Fig. 2, to serve as protection for the plant. If this protection is entended against raw, chilly north or west

a word. After a minute's wait up the precipice it started, leaving the sparkling electric lights far below. "My goodness," screamed the Glenwood woman to the conductor, "where winds, the can should be placed at the is this car going?'' northwest; if against the burning sun-"That's my business," dryly replied shine during a hot, dry spell, at the the conductor.—Pittsburg Dispatch. onth of the plant.

vill be a paying investment It appears to be quite certain that there will be a shortage in the peppermint crop.

CHINESE GORDON. The Famous Englishman's Resignation and

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litely inquired :

Prophetic Message to the Khedive. A correspondent writing to The Scottish American says: One chilly morning at Suez, in the winter of 1879-80, I received a message from Colonel Gordon. He had just landed from Suakin, and wished to see me. I found him seat ed in a room at the old Suez hotel, with his black secretary and trusty factotum.

Mohammed El Tohamy, and a few friends, including the governor of the town. Poor Mohammed El Tohamy, who was

have taught my Mohammedan secretary

tleman." Before embarking for Europe

Both Averse to Interference.

Smithfield street a lady from Glenwood

entered a crowded outgoing car. The

conductor knew who she was, and that

sho resided in Glenwood. He suspected

that she had made a mistake, and that

she thought she was on a Second avenue

car, so he crowded up the aisle and po-

"Where are you going, lady?" "That's my business," she tartly re-

The conductor said nothing more, and

the car sped along through the dark,

crossing the Monongahela through the

covered Tenth street bridge and rapidly

putting space between it and Glenwood.

When it entered the big Knoxville in-

cline elevator and stopped, nobody said

its ability from there to Ashland village. If lightning over struck a road, destined to see his master fall at Kharor mankind forsook it, or pedestrian tum and probably shared his fate, was condemned it, or wheelman swore at it, looking cold and miserable, and I noor jackass brayed at it, it's the pass beticed he was sipping some hot mixture tween the mountains from Red Falls to of which the aroma did not seem fam-Ashland, once called a public highway. It is evident Burton G. Morse is dead On my entering, Gordon exclaimed: and were strangers to go through this "I have resigned the governor generalship of the Sudan and am return-

pass they would certainly have the right to believe that all mankind in that ing to England. The khedive's ministers neighborhood had been dead and buried dared to send me instructions, and so I for years.-Prattsville Advocate. have resigned. Now, tell me honestly, what will the world say of my work

What Canadian Farmers Lose.

in the Sudan after the years I have spent there? What is the apparent re-There are in Canada 2,000 cheese factories, and the cost to each of haul-I said something to the effect that his ing milk, whey and cheese is probably name would live and be remembered. \$1,000, or \$2,000,000 a year for "Aye," he rejoined. "but what visible all. Good roads would reduce this by trace remains of my exile and labor? It one-fourth, or half a million more is now God's will that I should abandon profits would accrue to the cheese industry. To attain similar savings England my task, and there is absolutely nothing to show-nothing for the world to pays \$20,000,000 a year, and France gaze at except"-he added this with a \$18,000,000, while Italy, out of her curious smile and pointing to the shivpoverty, has spent \$16,000,000 in five ering son of the tropics at the other side years. The cost of bad roads is in exof the table-"except, perhaps, that I tess of that for good ones.

#### Knows a Good Road.

to drink hot toddy at 10 in the morn-"My boy Hiram writes me from col-Certainly Gordon's work was not inlege," said Farmer Craycraft, laying tended for show. At Alexandria he had the letter on the table a moment in or an audience with the late khedivo, der to wipe his glasses, "that he's been Tewfik Pasha, at which he tendered his studyin up this subject of good roads resignation, and then, removing his fez, and I'm all wrong about it. I'll bet the badge of allegiance, addressed some \$1,000," continued Farmer Craycraft, words of stirring advice to his highness, 'he's been buyin himself a bisickle!' "as from an independent English gen--Chicago Tribune.

#### Roads Need Care.

Gordon wrote a famous telegram to the khedive--"Mene, Mene, Tekel, Uphar-A dressing of gravel on loam or clay in the center and clay on sand, but not too much of it, will make a good roadbed in a short time, but they need an honest care taken for each section of an ascertained length.-L. A. W. Bulletin.

In every household the daughter has her appointed work. In all but the richor merchants' houses the daughter's duty is to bring the water from the well evening and morning. It is the gossiping place of the village, this woll, and as the sun sets there come running down all the girls of the village. As they fill their jars they lean over the curb and talk, and it is here that are told the latest news, the latest flirtation, the latest marriage, the little scandal of the place. Very few men come. Water carrying is not their duty, and there is a proper time and place for flirtation. So the girls have the well almost to themselves. Almost every girl will weave. In everv house there will be a loom, where the girls weave their dresses and those of their parents. And very many girls will have stalls in the bazaar: but of

this I will speak later. Other duties are the husking of the rice and the making of cheroots. Of course in the richer

upon a horse that he preferred to his own. But he was not permitted to arrango relays or post horses in advance along the trail. Indeed he had no time wherein to make these arrangements even if he had desired to and they had

been allowed. dent, slovenly, beastly civic bohavior. He started out of Santa Fe the evening of a June day. It was Sunday. The because their horses are injured and their wagons are broken. It is no favor Mexicans looking on argued success to the daring rider from the holy character to the taxpayers, who are assessed vast amounts for repairing and replacing of the day. All he had with him as provender was a little dried beef. He expected to get food at the stage stations along the trail. Saturday afternoon of the same week he rode into the public A new road machine passed through square at Independence, winning the

race by five hours. He was just 5 days and 19 hours riding the 800 miles, and had used 11 horses. He had had two broshes with Indians, and had been chased by them at the Cimmaron crossing of the Arkansas, and again at Pawneo Rock. He escaped, however, with nothing worse than an arrow through his arm. It is related that when he slipped

from the saddle at Independence he hadn't slept a wink for 56 hours. Bystanders asserted that he was sound asleep the instant he touched the ground. Aubrey was carried into the hotel and put to bed, and never opened his eyes again until Monday morning about 2

o'clock. He then came around as fresh as a daisy and as hungry as a wolf. He routed ont the cook of the hotel, made him come down to the kitchen and cook him something to eat. He won \$15,000 on these two races, and in the last one made a record for long distance riding never surpassed. Just to show how such a man of steel and zeal may end, it might bo added

that Frank X. Anbrey was stabbed to death in a brawl in a Santa Fe dance hall. This was some five years after his great ride. Old plainsmen will tell you, however, of the exploits of Aubrey, and he is reverently mentioned with such worthics as Sublette, Kit Carson, Ben

Holliday and old Jim Bridger.-Washington Star. His Own Figures. Heard at a heap of dry goods labeled \$1.69: Irish Woman (with a baby in her arms)—Phwat is the price of them? "One dollar and sixty-nine." politely

answered the proprietor. "Which are the \$1 and which the 69 "There are none at those prices, "Shure, thin, ain't thim yer own fig-

ares?"—Boston Transcript. A Patriot's Dinner.

Marion, the American Revolutionary general, once feasted an English officer on sweet potatoes baked in the fire by a darky and served on a strip of bark. with a log for a table. It is said that the officer resigned and went home, saying it was no use to try to conquer people who could live on sweet potatoes.

Deliberate treachery entails punishment upon the traitor. There is no possibility of escaping it, even in the highest rank to which the consent of society can exalt the meanest and the worst of men. —Junius.

Tennyson's Gruffness There are many stories of Lord Tennyson's peculiar gruffness of manner. On one occasion he was at a garden party, and somebody offered him a sandwich. He was laboriously munching this when the hostess rushed up to him with anxious inquiries about his health and cutertainment. "Thank you, madam," he said. "I am eating a sandwich. Are your sandwiches usually made of old boots?"

A Reasonable Mistake.

and admiration. Whenever the Dyke sisters appeared, the theater would be thronged. And Mary seemed to be the favorite of the trio.

person attracted immediate attention

Brewer & It was the fashion of the time at Kilkenny for gentleman amateurs to give annual public performances for the ben-Will be at NILES, the Gait House, on cfit of the poor of the city, and it was

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The modern stand-

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CURE EVERY CURABLE CASE

Consultation Free, and Reasonable Terms

on one of these occasions, when the assistance of professional ladies from Dublin was invoked, that Thomas Moore. the Irish poet, was introduced to Mary Dyke and immediately found himself passionately in love with her. It was in the play, "Fortune's Frolic." that Tom Moore personated Robin Roughhead and Mary Dyke Nancy.

The Irish poet became Mary Dyke's very shadow, and after awhile he poured forth his great love for her and offered her his hand and heart. But for some reason, the beautiful Mary did not reciprocate the wealth of affection thus offered her, and she rejected him. It was this which led Moore to return to his room, and in the midnight hour pen his colebrated love song, beginning "Mary, I believed thee true."

The Lavish Jonkins.

If ave made regular visits to the same offices in this section of the state for the past twenty-five years. This long experience in the treatment of chronic diseases and constant study of the best with the them the In October, 1886, a religiously minded Buckinghamshire farmer named Jenkins brought his firstborn to the parish church to be christened, and this was to be the name : Abel Benjamin Caleb Daniel Ezra Felix Gabriel Haggai Isaac Jacob Kish Levi Manoah Nehemiah Ob diah Peter Quartus Rechab Samuel Tobiah Uzziel Vaniah Word Xystus

Zechariah. It will be observed that the names are all arranged in alphabetical order and are, as far as possible, selected from Scripture. It was only with the very greatest difficulty that the clergyman dissuaded Mr. Jenkins from doing the IF lasting wrong to his child that he had unwittingly devised, but eventually it was decided to christen the boy simply Abel — Chambers' Journal

Shakers.

#### The Shakers had their peculiar designation given to them in derision During the religious excitements which were encouraged by their form of worand told ever man you met that you had a load of wood to sell, and every man you met would in turn tell every man he met that you had a load of wood to sell, it would, in course of time, become pretty well cir-culated that you had a load of wood to sell; but but not the course of time, become pretty well cirship, members of this sect often fell into convulsive tremblings, sometimes ending in partial or total unconscionsness, and this singular phenomenon gave why not cut it short—not the wood, but the meth-od—and place a good ad in a good newspaper like the Record, and tell everybody *at ouce*. "Delays are dangerous," and the Record would start in where the last man left off and keep on telling everybody that you had a load of wood to sell. a name to the sect.

\$100 Reward. \$100

The readers of the Buchanan Record will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages. and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally. acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and ssisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials Address.

.F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c 1

Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-Deputy U. S. Marshal, Columbus, Kan., says :



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TAKES C'A PAIR & INSURANCE SHOES

The best \$3.00 Men's Shoes on the market

Made from tannery calfskin, dongola tops, all leather trimmed, solid leather soles with Lewis' Cork Filled Soles. Unequaled for beauty, fine workman-

ship, and wearing qualities. Your choice of all the popular toes, lasts and fasten-

We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases of the Liver, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Nerves, Rheumatism, Nenral-gia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretion, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits, Diabetes, Dyspepsia, Drypsy, Ohronic Diarthoea, Eczema, Loss of Voice, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Catarrh Consumption, Discases of Women aspecially, Influenza, Asthana, Tetter, Scrofula, Eruptions, Pimples, Humor, Biotches of long standing Address with stamp, DRS. BREWER & SON, EVANSTON, ILL. Every pair contains a paid-up Accident Insurance Policy for \$100, good for 90 days.

Wear Lewis' Accident Insurance Shoes, and go insured free.

SOLD BY G. W. NOBLE.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. First publication Aug. 1, 1895.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 SS. County of Berrien, 1 SS. In the matter of the estate of Martha E. Fox,

In the inatter of the estate of Martha E. Fox, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the under-igued. Administrator of the estate of snid Martha E. Fox, deceased, by the Hon. Jndge of Probate for the County of Ber-rien, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1895, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Saurday, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1895; at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbraces by morigage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said sule), the following described real estate, to-wit: 'llage lot number forty-seven (47) in Ryneurson's addi-tion to the village of Buchanan, in Berrien Coun-ty, Michigan, according to the recorded plat there-of. DAVID\_E. HINMAN.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Administrator with the Will annexed. Last publication Sept. 12, 1895.

Estate of Peter Estes. First publication Aug. 15, 1895.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, 88.-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, se.-Probate Court for said county. At a session of the Probate Court for said county held at the Probate office, in said county, on Monday, the 10th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thonsend eight hundred and ninety-five. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Estes, decreased

In the matter of the estate of Peter Estee, deceased. John Searles, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ad-ministrator. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 9th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at hew of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of seid court; then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said ac-count should not be allowed. And it is further or-dered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, bycausing a copy of this order to be published in the Bu-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circuin-ted in said county, three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing. [L. S.] Last publication Sept. 12, 1895.

Last publication Sept. 12, 1895.

3

Burmeso Girls.

cint wans?'' 109'em.''

sin"-which was shown to me and to the correspondent of a great London newspaper, but it is a question whether it was over dispatched from Malta. In any case, it was curiously prophetic.

Within two years the Sudan was in open revolt and Egypt under foreign

· · \_.

The rain falls upon the just and the unjust alike. The unjust, however, are quicker to steal umbrellas, and generally fare best in a shower. --Picavune. At the corner of Fourth avenue and

